

NATION'S GRIEF.

Mrs. McGreggor's Pain and Patience Suffering

The Doctor's Visit Passes Painless

Suffering by His Family and Patients

Scenes at the Cottage—The Family

Grand Description of the Dying

Belongs and Tokens of Sorrow Evident

The Day of Burial to be Set After

Memorial Services.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23.—The fatigue

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father," returned the color, as he bent over the general. The general addressed other members of the family.

The pulse was growing weaker and the night passed beyond 11 o'clock, and a faint light was seen from the window. The general was lying on his back, his head resting on his hand, and his eyes were closed. The family were gathered around him, and the doctor was standing by his side.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 10 p. m.—Dr. Douglas thinks there is a slight rally, and says he has known patients in the general's present condition to survive two days.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 11 p. m.—General Grant has just to his family that there is no necessity of their staying up any longer to-night. There seems to have been a second rally.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 12 a. m.—Dr. Douglas states at this hour that since his last visit General Grant has received a hypodermic injection of brandy. This has brightened him, and his pulse is now quite regular and shows some firmness. He is awake and perfectly conscious. The rally was however made without any stimulants. Indeed the general refused them when offered. Effort was being made to make him take over the general until the arrival of Dr. Douglas.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 2 a. m.—General Grant is in the same condition as at one o'clock. Mrs. Grant is standing in, and the nurse's attention. Dr. Douglas said the end is likely to occur to-night.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 3 a. m.—The actual condition of the patient is pronounced unchanged, except the general is said by Dr. Douglas to be growing weaker. Some food has been taken and retained. This morning the patient is sitting with his head inclined back, conscious and clear of mind. Dr. Douglas has sent for Dr. Sargent. Dr. Douglas anticipates the end during the day or even night.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 4 a. m.—An early morning hour at the Grant cottage was cool and refreshing. On the veranda, where incense-burners were burning in a grate, the thermometer marked at two o'clock this morning 72 degrees. This was the temperature maintained in the sick room, while General Grant remained in New York. The morning breeze stirred the curtains at the window near which sat the sick man, and fanned his face more gratefully than could any hands that were waiting near.

At two and three a. m. the gray tint of another day crept up the horizon beyond the green mountains, perhaps the last earthly day of General Grant. About and around the cottage at was still. Occasionally the nurse walked upon the piazza. At nearly three o'clock, Mrs. Grant came out upon the veranda and seated herself in one of the many deserted wicker chairs, scattered in groups about the piazza. Ten minutes she sat motionless and gazed away to the east where the promise of another day lay down to full promise. Her face rested against one hand and she was evidently wrapped in thought. Suddenly there came the sound of a rattling laboring cough from within. It was the general, clearing the affected part of his throat of mucus. Mrs. Grant left the piazza quickly and seated herself by the general's side, slowly turning his face. The coughing was not severe, but only incidental. Col. Fred Grant entered the room where the nurse was sitting the general, and took his place at the side and bed of his father.

The morning had passed three o'clock and the time had come to administer food. The nurse touched the elbow of Dr. Douglas as he lay asleep on the couch in the same room. He arose and administered food and afterward came the general's throat. As doctor laid aside his appliances, General Grant turned forward in his chair and signaled a desire that food should be brought. The nurse fetched a small bowl of food. The general turned his face toward the light and upward to the nurse bringing his face and hand. His wish was not at the instant understood, and through a side further the general repeated his wish. The scene at the moment was a picture in shadow. As the flickering candle rays lit across the face of the general, he became a grim demagogue, with a strong rugged lines, broken down by suffering and pain. On his face was a sea of gray, and at times a startling effect to the general's appearance, and from his head a strange light came out. A crimson scarlet across his forehead, a carmine streaking down covered the patient's form, and a dark shadowed entrance to his neck. The gray of the coat and the white of the face were deep in color, and when the face was turned upward to speak the eyes seemed gray too, and abnormally large. They were clear, showing the general's mind was clear, and his command, but there was that within and yearning expression on them that makes women weep, and men grow sympathetic. The general's face as he spoke appeared strained and drawn but his color and fineness were not such as would expect after such suffering and care. The pulse moved slowly and the water was dusky and low, but the nurse understood, and the doctor and general were brought. Then the general's face was on a couch as the doctor's face was only a few feet away. The general was turned over to Colonel Grant, and was a private family communication, and when in position the sick man resumed a slight inclination with the head, gently inclined forward and his elbows on the sides of the chair, while the fingers of either hand were in motion, each with the other beneath his chin.

At 5 o'clock Dr. Douglas was aroused to send a summons for Dr. Sargent. It was sent only that the general's condition was such as to cause some of the members of the family to be alarmed, and not with the thought that any one would be taken by any person.

The general was given stimulants, but he grows weaker hour by hour. The morning is clear, and the mercury at 10 o'clock registered 80. A. V. S. is today kept from the cottage, and Sabbath-day care is given to the general. Dr. Douglas and Dr. Newman are with the family, and the day is one of quiet waiting. The general, such as he has left, is eyes closed much of the time, but coherent and clear whenever he speaks. Dr. Grant, Dr. Sargent, and Dr. Newman are with the family, and the day is one of quiet waiting. The general, such as he has left, is eyes closed much of the time, but coherent and clear whenever he speaks. Dr. Grant, Dr. Sargent, and Dr. Newman are with the family, and the day is one of quiet waiting.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 2 p. m.—Dr. Douglas has just reported that his patient has taken and retained a cup of milk, and the doctor thinks it there has been a slight rally in the past hour the general is at least holding his own.

Mr. McGreggor, July 23, 3 p. m.—At 2.15 o'clock members of the family and Dr. Newman were grouped in the carriage room near General Grant. Observing their evidences of feeling, the general said: "I do not want anybody to be distressed on my account."

At 3.30 p. m.—Dr. Sargent and Dr. Sargent have just arrived by special train, which also brought Dr. S. Grant, Jr., and wife. The newcomers reported at once to the cottage, and a conference of the medical men was soon held. No special change has occurred since the last check.

At 4 p. m.—The physicians met at once in the cottage in consultation. Having left the cottage was found that Doctors Sargent and Sargent had found General Grant in the carriage room, on already stated by Dr. Douglas, and a ready announcement in these dispatches. No one of the staff is willing to make any prediction beyond twenty-four hours, which is a prediction of the general may survive, though the probability is now, because, as that a less space of time marks the end of the general's life. A change for the worse is anticipated for the day or two. The pulse is now over 80.

At 4.30 p. m.—The progress of the general's weakness during the afternoon was not particularly noticeable from hour to hour, but between three o'clock and six there was a change of a noticeable increase of weakness.

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General Grant

"Our greatest yet with east pretense, Grant in council, and great in war, Foremost captain of his time, Rich in saving common sense, And, as the greatest only are, In his simplicity sublime. Who never told the truth to serve the hour, Nor patterned with eternal God for power!"

Who let the turbid stream of rumor flow, Though either babbling word of high or low; Whose life was work, whose language rife With rugged maxims born from life. So on whom, from both her open bands, Lavish honor showered a hero's stars, And oftentimes forewent a star horn." —Penny's Ode—Death of Wellington

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The marriage of Mr. Theodore Frothingham and Miss Alice Coats will be celebrated very privately next month at the summer residence of the bride's father in Newport. The young couple will sail for Europe very soon after the wedding, and will spend several weeks in that grand corner of the world, at a place in the Alps.

